## LIFE WITH HER BEY IS HAPPY, SHE SAYS.

Mme. Demetrius Callias Denies a Rumor of Conjugal Infelicity.

Avers Proudly That Her Marriage to the Greek Has Not Proved a Mistake.

Her Husband Absent from Her Side Only Because the Sultan Demanded His Presence.

WIDOW OF THE FAMOUS P. T. BARNUM.

In a Few Weeks Her Second Husband Will Rejoin Her in New York, and They Will Then Visit Bridgeport Together.

It was in an apartment of the Plaza Hotel that this pretty scene occurred yester-

At a table sat a handsome, richly dressed bland American matron holding before her in her left hand the picture of a dark, strongly featured face of unmistakable Greek typs.

About the room were scattered many wonderfully beautiful gowns, the product of Parisian dressmakers. The matron had just been showing them to her visitor, a woman reporter of the Journal.

Then, reverting to a topic that they had previously discussed, the matron, whose face glowed as she glanced at the picture, lifted a glass of sherry to her lips, saying: "Now, let us drink to the health of the

man whom I am not separated from." The last three words with emphasis not

The picture was that of Demetrius Callias Bey, the Greek, who in August, 1895, married the woman then gazing so fondly at his counterfelt, and who before she became his wife was Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the great showman.

Mme. Demetrius Callias arrived Saturday on La Touraine. There have been many disquieting rumors since her marriage to the Greek to the effect that life on the island in the Aegean Sea was not as happy as had been anticipated.

When the reporter called upon Mme. Callias she was engaged in cutting down some photographs to fit dainty enamelied frames. The pictures were those of the Greek, from whom, according to report, she was Fwo of the about to separate.

Her face was wreathed with such happy INDERSON & smiles, and her glance rested so long and lovingly upon the dark face that looked out from its surrounding of Bohemian garnets, that the reporter was not surprised when Mme. Callias gave a prompt and unequivo-cal denial of the story.

"I am happy to say," said the lady, "that my marriage was not a mistake and there is absolutely no truth in the reports. I am too sensible, I think, to remain in a position had I found it such as has been

reported."

Mme. Callias explained her husband's absence by saying that they had taken passage together for America, but that he had been, at the last minute, called to Turkey on diplomatic affairs. She looked for his arrival in from four to six weeks, and was delaying until then her visit to Bridgeport, her former husband's home.



An Awful Charge Made by a Perth Amboy Mother Against Her Neighbor.

BUTAN.

Mrs Butan

POISONEDAPPIES

Children

Mrs. Anderson Says Mrs. Butan Set Out Apples Loaded with Paris Green.

done about it. I warned the children not to towch the apples on Mrs. Butan's side of the fence and told Patrina Peterson, who takes care of the baby, to see that none of them at the apple that had been on my. side of the fence and went to see Recorder West. I showed him the apple with the green powder on it and asked him for a warrant for Mrs. Butan's arrest. He would not issue a warrant, because I did not have proof that the powder was poisonous. He said I would have to have an analysis made of the powder first, and told me to go to Dr. E. A. Hulst, the Health Officer.

Dr. Hulst Get Two Apples.

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UNDER LOW BRIGE.

BY BRAVE LIFE GUARDS.

UNDER LOW BRIGE.

Disaster in the "Gut" Near C. Oliver Iselin's Country

Place.

Thousand People.

Dr. Hulst Got Two Apples.
"When I told Dr. Hulst what had hapwhen I told Dr. Huist what had happened he went home with me. Two of the apples were on the fence where they had been left. He took them down himself and wrapper them up in a paper and carried them away. As soon as his analysis is made I am going buck to Recorder West to swear out a warrant. In case he will not give me one my lawyer wants me to lay the matter before the Grand Jury, and I shall do so, I have no intention of letting it drop.

Had Worked in a Maine Factory, An Unknown Man Drowned and Anthree Bathers Were Being Rapidly other Saved by Several Coachmen.

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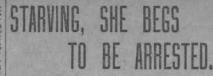
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She Had No Money, She Wandered

Through Central Park for Thouse Ward Railford Custed Thouse As New York Physician Who Has a Summer Home in the Neighborhood Worked for House Over a Half-Drowned Elevated Through Central Park for Through Central P



Two Days.

told Captain Devery that she had not tasted food since Saturday morning. Roundsman Hall took her to a restaurant and gave her ous point, for a swift current sets in few minutes all four men were safe.

to succumb. She says she left her turnk at her boarding place, but cannot tell where the house is. Fasting has made her very the house is. Fasting has made her very the boat against the bridge, and the bankment.

Court this morning.

a meal, after which she was taken back to there, and several boats have come to grief few minutes all four men were safe. She said that her home is in Biddeford, tured into the causeway, where there is a Philadelphia, and Jack and George Peake

She said that her home is in Biddeford, Me., where she had been employed in a factory that shut down a few weeks ago. She then came to New York and tried to find employment.

Day after day she wandered about the streets, looking for work, and day by day her little hoard grew smaller. Now and then she got employment for a day or two, but it was but seldom.

At her boarding house, as they knew her money had almost entirely gone, she was money had almost entirely gone, she was tain Turner says he thinks the stranger told that she had better seek another place, lived at Tenth avenue and Fifty-ninth helpiessly until they reached Lee's pler, to and so on Thursday morning with less than a dollar, she started out again.

Meeting with rebuffs she wandered into Central Park, and since Thursday has gone fishing, but being disappointed in this had aimlessly about there and in Riverside Park.

Tenth avenue and Fifty-hinth helplessly until they reached Lee's pler, to the pling of which they clung. R. H. Lee put down a ladder and Kennedy climbed upon the pler. George Peake and Hazeltine were picked up exhausted by Life Guarda Loder and Jeffries, who put out in their

On Saturday morning her last cent disappeared.

It was 2:30 p. m. when the small boat entered the "Gut." The tide was on the furn, with a strong eatch wind blowing.

Captain Turner told the unknown man to She will be arraigned in Harlem Police was buried under the sail and knocked overboard, and the next instant the boat oaths brought Policeman Nolan and twenty RAILWAY HANDS IN FEAR. which swept the three remaining men into

Vanderbilt Road Employes, Grown Gray in Service, Being Discharged for Age and Disability.

Consternation prevails among the brakemen, or trainmen, as they are now known, of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company. No man knows but he may be among those who are said to be stated for dismissal to-morrow.

Four trainmen on the Hudson River road were discharged on Saturday because they failed to meet certain physical requirements. They had all been employed by the company for years; were all temperate and trustworthy. Their discharge was noised about among the employees, and treated dismay, It was rumored among the railroad hands that the officers of the organization had ordered a physical explanation of the condense of the man band not been recovered last evening.

Which charges Holt and the coachmen of several of the families living on the point saw the accident, and ran to the water's edge. Turner and Jennings swam ashore, but Conductor Heusted, who could swim but little and had also received a blow on the head, was sinking, when Charles Brown, the coachman of Colonel Appleton, swam out to him and kept his head above water until several of the other coachmen got a skilf from the Iselin dock, five hundred was unconscious, and Brown was almost exhausted when the boat reached them.

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A loud crash and a volley of frightened

John O'Brien, a hackman, of New Rock-

# FIRST SYMPTOMS.

Why Are Women So Careless as to Neglect Them?

### SEVERE SUFFERING SURE TO FOLLOW.

Mrs. C. C. Mott of Danbury, Conn., Warns Women to Act Promptly-Praises Mrs. Pinkham, and is Thankful One Woman Made Women's Complaints a Study.

and this simple fact is really the cause letter we attach: for half the suf- "I had imflammation of the womb"



nowhere and now there. They experi- be persuaded to use them. I never ence extreme lassitude, that don't-care miss a chance to recommend it." and want-to-be-left-alone feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness and the blues, yet they will go Women suffering from any form of about their work until they can scarcely female weakness are invited to promptstand on their poor swollen feet and do ly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at nothing to help themselves. These are Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, the positive forerunners of serious womb opened, read and answered by women complications, and unless given im- only. A woman can freely talk of her mediate attention will result in untold private illness to a woman; thus has misery, if not death. misery, if not death.

pound will, beyond the question of a of America which has never been doubt, relieve all this trouble before it broken. Out of the vast volume of exbecomes serious, and it has cured many perience which she has to draw from it after their troubles had become chronic. is more than possible that she has

stimulates the entire female organism, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish and will produce the same beneficial if she does not take advantage of this results in the case of any sick woman generous offer of assistance.

It is wonderful how little importance | as it did with Mrs. C. C. Mott, No. 5 most women attach to first symptoms, Ellsworth Ave., Danbury, Conn., whose

for half the suffering later in their life.

A woman's body is the repository of the most delicate mechanism in the whole realm of realm of ness. I cannot praise your remedies creation, and yet most women will let enough. I thank God there was one it get out of order and keep out of woman that made woman's complaints order just as if it was of no consequence. her life study. Her remedies have been Their back aches and head throbs a blessing to me, and I only wish and burns, they have wandering pains thousands of suffering women could

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- between Mrs. Pinkham and the women The Compound should be taken im- gained the very knowledge that will mediately upon the appearance of any of help your case. She asks nothing in the symptoms above enumerated. It is return except your good will, and her a vegetable tonic which invigorates and advice has relieved thousands. Surely,



Mme. Demetrius Gallias. The widow of P. T. Barnum, the showman, just returned to America from abroad denies that her life with the Greek Bey, her second husband,

is unhappy. C/405

serted her, and she heard nothing more from him until she saw he had been arrested three days ago in Jersey City. Mrs. Livingston said that she met Baker about two years ago and that on April 3, 1805, she had married him under the name of Livingston. She said that she caused his arrest three days ago for non-support. Sake is now under bail in Jersey City, but as the matriages occurred here he will have to be brought to this city for trial. Magistrate Cornel granted the warrant.

Ty Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxitive Bromo Quinlage Tablets. All druggists refun, the money if it falls to cure. Zic.—

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Interior and the heard nothing more faund to the fence and to the fence. She had three apples and that on the family, packed up their belongings and left, with her children, for England.

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Butan where the law could investigations, such as an analysis of the poison, were necessary. No arrests were made, but the terrified mother will boday apply for a warrant for her neighbor's arrest, and, if she fails to secure it, will bring the matter before the Grand Jury.

The quarrel up to Friday was like a thousand others. There was a dispute about the boundary between the lots. It was a question of inches only, but each family felt flust the other was trying to get family felt flust the other was trying to get form they said in the case, and the goats could do no harm, if the province of the puris green is in our yard now, by the same first the two houses.

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There isn't any trouble between us and a Andersons at all," broke in Mr. Butan, they had their shed on my land and they id to take it away. Of course, I would it let them stand on my land and work don't have to furnish working places for is men. If their goats come over here il kill 'em. They came over once last ear, but got away before I could get a hance to shoot them. I don't know any hing about the poison. The courts will meet the courts will be the courts will be the court of the four-story tenement, No. Si Catherine street, into the alleway adjoining. His fail was broken by striking the fire-escapes and two clothes lines. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital unconscious,